

MARSHALL DEPLORES U. N. DISCORD

Dewey, Truman
Prepare To Go
After Big OnesWill Tour Heavy
Population Centers
In Campaign Windup

(By The Associated Press)
President Truman and Gov. Dewey
after the big ones this week in a hard-driving campaign windup. Each got up major speeches for the same heavy population centers from New England to the Midwest.

The Democratic nominee returned to Washington for 14 hours yesterday and spent a good part of the day with staff and speech writing aides before climbing back aboard his special, Chicago-bound. He'll make about 40 talks before he goes to Independence, Mo., to vote Nov. 2.

In Albany, GOP candidate Dewey had more speech writing time. He trails Mr. Truman by 24 hours to Chicago, Cleveland and Boston. Both appear in New York and elsewhere. The Dewey special rolls again late Monday night taking him to Chicago Tuesday.

Friendly government policies toward labor, business and agriculture were promised yesterday by Gov. Dewey if he is elected president.

Dewey Ignores Truman Charges

The Republican presidential nominee ignoring President Truman's latest charges, announced he will speak in Chicago Tuesday night on "what the three great elements of our country—labor, business and agriculture—have a right to expect from their government."

The announcement, made by Paul Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, said the New York Governor then will

discuss the way each of these elements of our society depend on each other and show how government policies friendly to each will help build a healthy and vigorous America.

This will be an extension of the "unity" theme which Dewey has been plugging in his campaign—a theme that has drawn scoffing references from President Truman.

Mr. Truman pulled in Sunday morning from Pittsburgh where he wound up a day of appeals to Pennsylvaniaans by telling 15,000 listeners that Dewey's "combination of crafty silence and resounding misrepresentation is an insult to the intelligence of the American people."

Plan Election Eve Talks

The President pictured Dewey as a doctor (and twirled an imaginary mustache to the crowd's delight) who says the American people need a major operation although they are "feeling fine x x x never had more money, and never had a brighter future."

Dewey, who has rested and had little to say for several days, gave every indication that he will campaign along the same line he has used. His final five-day tour will deliver him at his Pawling N. Y., home next Sunday.

Both major candidates will make election eve talks. Dewey at New York and the President at Independence.

Dewey is expected to continue on the theme that a Republican victory would be a unifying influence for the country. Aides said he wants to win by a big majority over all other candidates, believing it would strengthen his hand in international affairs.

GI Wants To Give Car
To POW Who Saved Life

FRUNGSFURT, Germany, Oct. 24 (AP)—Sgt. Angelo LaSalle, Des Moines, Ia., wants to give his car to the German prisoner of war who saved his life after an air crash last January.

LaSalle, 29, was the sole survivor of a B-17 which crashed in the French Alps on January 30, while searching for the wreckage of a C-47 which went down earlier. He appealed to Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper, to help him find Heinz Kupski, a former Luftwaffe pilot who was the first to reach the scene.

LaSalle told Stars and Stripes he wants to give Kupski his car and some food and wants Kupski to serve as best man at his wedding November 6.

Franz Lehár, Composer
Of "Merry Widow," Dies

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 24 (AP)—Franz Lehár, composer of "The Merry Widow" and one of the last links with the light-hearted music of Vienna's past, died today in Bad Ischl. He was 78.

The man whose operettas were known and sung throughout the world had been ill for two years. His other hits included Springtime, Gypsy Love, The Count of Luxembourg, The Land of Smiles, The Man with Three Wives and The World is Beautiful. Although his fame came primarily from his light music, he also had composed several sonatas, symphonic poems, marches and dances.

At Lehár's bedside when he died were his brother, Baron Anton von Lehár, and his sister, Emma Marie Paphazy, widow of a Hungarian count.

For nearly six weeks the composer had been on the critical list.

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WISH FULFILLED— Paul Nelson, Jr. (center), 17, who has been paralyzed from the neck down since an auto accident 14 months ago, has a wish fulfilled as he gets a canary from William Reifke (right), who heard the boy wanted a bird. The lad, who weighed 190 pounds at one time, now weighs 45 pounds. His doctors give him only a short time to live. Paul's nurse, Mrs. Margaret Frederickson, is at left.

Family Of Seven
Wiped Out When
Fire Guts Home

MILLION, O., Oct. 24 (AP)—A family of seven persons was wiped out early today when fire swept their small frame house seven miles southwest of here.

The dead were identified as Harry Dovoll, 36, a Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad fireman; his wife, Vivian, 26, and their five children, Jimmy, 6; Evelyn, 5; Howard Leary, 3; Billy, 2, and Allen Ray, two months.

Coroner Edward C. Reno said the victims died of burns and suffocation. The blaze, which left only a shell of the house standing, was believed to have started from a kerosene stove, he said.

Soviets Threaten
Berlin Leaders

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Soviet military administration today threatened action against leaders of Berlin's anti-Communist city government, whom it accused of "warmingong."

Col. Alexander Jelisseiev, Soviet deputy commander, accused the anti-Communists of making "public speeches of a Fascist and militarist nature which were violations of Allied Control Council laws for Germany."

He asserted Soviet evidence against the accused had been "turned over to competent military authorities."

He specifically accused Ernst Reuter, Socialist city councilman and chief of the city's transport department; Otto Suhr, Socialist chairman of the city council; Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg; Socialist city councilmen Franz Neumann and Kurt Miettke, and Liberal Democrat councilman Rudolf Markowitz.

They were speakers at the rally of 250,000 Berliners September 9 at which anti-Communist civilians designed to upset the Marshall Plan of European recovery, to distract and perhaps wreck the French government at a critical moment in the development of western unity, and to embarrass the whole western bloc during the period of show-downs with Russia at the United Nations Paris meeting.

Persons seized in the riot were sentenced by a Soviet military court but the court said these had been incited by speeches of anti-Communist leaders.

How the Russians intend to punish the accused city officials is not clear. If they complain to western occupying powers they in turn could name dozens of Russian-supported German Communists who have been violating four-power rules by their open violent attacks on the West. Also the four-power control council has been inactive since the Russians walked out of it several months ago.

Bullitt Will Support
Dewey For President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia and France, declared today his support of Gov. Dewey for President, terming the Truman administration incompetent.

Bullitt, calling himself a lifelong Democrat, said "we could have won the peace as well as the war. But our national administration was incompetent to protect the vital interests of the United States. It is equally incompetent today. I have confidence in the ability of Gov. Dewey."

Bullitt described the national peril as greater now than at any time in history. The former Ambassador has previously criticized the policies of the late President Roosevelt and Mr. Truman.

Wallace Says Let Small
Nations Police Germany

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP)—Henry Wallace tonight asked the Big Three Powers to pull their troops out of Germany and turn over the job of policing that nation to six "small" countries.

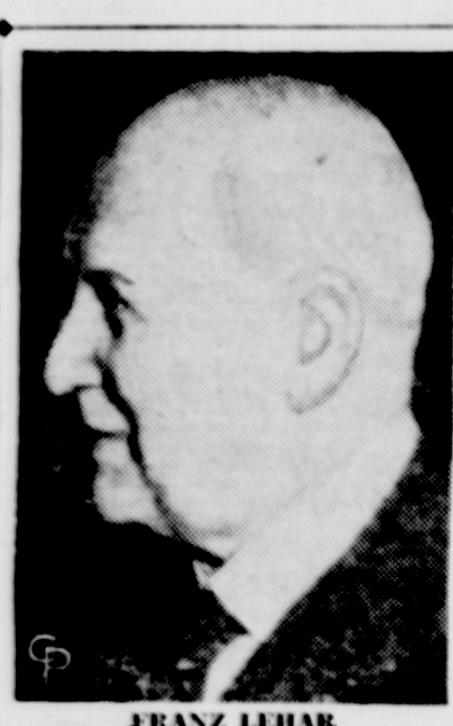
The time has come to change Germany from a tinder box into a neutral zone, Wallace said in a speech over the American Broadcasting Company network.

The third party presidential candidate proposed that "the policing of Germany be placed in the hands of the nations most concerned—France, Benelux, Poland, and Czechoslovakia."

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg make up the Benelux group.

He said he was encouraged to make the proposal "because I have seen the splendid way in which the small powers have been striving to make the United Nations again an instrument for peace."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



FRAZ LEHAR

NLRB Decision Broadens
Responsibility Of Unions
For Acts Of Their LocalsU. N. Reports
New Fighting
In Palestine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—A sharply-split decision of the National Labor Relations Board today considerably broadened the legal responsibility of international unions for the acts of their locals.

The precedent-setting ruling on union strike activities was described by aides of the five-man board as "just about the most important decision so far under the Taft-Hartley law."

A United Nations spokesman said Israeli forces lashed at the international union official during a picket line violence, without his doing anything to stop it, was sufficient to hold the international union jointly guilty with the local for the violence.

The minority led by Chairman Paul Herzog held that the 3-2 decision is a misapplication of new Taft-Hartley provisions—for lack of proof the international's official participated in the violence.

Agree On Key Rulings

All five board members unanimously agreed, however, on these key rulings respecting the local:

1. Ruling picketing sufficient to block plant entrances is illegal.

2. Pursuing non-strikers in automobiles to and from a plant is intimidation barred by law.

3. Swearing and use of the word "scab" by strikers to non-strikers is protected by the Taft-Hartley Act's free speech clauses so long as the cursing contains no threat of bodily harm.

All five board members agreed that mass picketing of plant entrances, roughing up of one non-striker and automobile pursuit of others, violated the labor law as far as the local was concerned. The split came on whether the international was jointly responsible with the local.

Based on the majority decision, the NLRB ordered both the international and local to agree not to repeat the illegal acts in the future.

The board said if the two unions fail to give that assurance, it will apply for a federal court order to compel compliance.

The Berlin clash, according to this view, provides a direct test of the strength and determination of the Arab and the Western Powers in closely watching in Washington for evidence of Moscow's power to attack the European recovery program from the rear.

Some authorities here say privately that although the East-West clash over Berlin is more spectacular, the issues at stake in the struggle inside France are at least as great and in the long run will prove equally important.

The Berlin clash, according to this view, provides a direct test of the strength and determination of the Arab and the Western Powers in closely watching in Washington for evidence of Moscow's power to attack the European recovery program from the rear.

Communist maneuvers which weaken the economic and political foundations of a western country, however, strike at the very basis of strength with which the West can meet such challenges as the Soviets have posed at Berlin.

Moreover, plans for further unifying and merging the resources of the West in the cold war are dependent on each of the western countries increasing its own strength. The next great development in this line is expected to be arrangement of a North Atlantic alliance, formally binding together the United States, Canada, Britain, France and other nations in a common security system.

Among top Washington officials there is no doubt that the French coal strike is a Moscow maneuver designed to upset the Marshall Plan of European recovery, to distract and perhaps wreck the French government at a critical moment in the development of western unity, and to embarrass the whole western bloc during the period of show-downs with Russia at the United Nations Paris meeting.

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Rebekah District Elects Officers

Mrs. Fred Ebury was re-elected district deputy president of the Daughters of Rebekah, District No. 9, at the fourth convention of the district Saturday in the Paw Paw, W. Va., IOOF Hall.

Other new officers include Miss Maxine Gordon, Paw Paw, vice president; Miss Mary Simmons, Paw Paw, secretary, and Miss Lula Breton, Martinsburg, W. Va., treasurer.

The welcome address was given by Noble Grand Mable Shandaugh, Paw Paw, and the response by Noble Grand Suzie Hollan, Martinsburg. Delegate reports were given by Miss Bessie Ashton, Martinsburg, and Miss Evelyn Crabtree, Paw Paw.

Martinsburg was represented by 15 members, Keyser by one member, Cumberland by two, Paw Paw by 17 and two state officers were present, bringing the total to 37.

Nutrition Survey To Be Discussed

Methods of providing for the best possible health for Allegany Countians will be discussed at a nutritional conference November 4 and 5 at Mt. Royal School.

The meetings will be held under joint sponsorship of the Board of Education, Nutrition Division of the United States Public Health Service, the Bureau of Nutrition and Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, and state and county health departments.

Representatives of various organizations in the city will discuss the results of a two-year survey made by the Board of Education at East Side School and Columbia Street School. The survey covered the food eaten by the students and their families.

Driver Gets 60 Days In Jail

Richard E. Miller, Route 3, was sentenced to 60 days in County Jail Saturday in Trial Magistrates Court after he entered pleas of guilty before Magistrate Peter J. Carpenter to four state motor vehicle law violations.

Miller was sentenced to 30 days for drunken driving, 10 days for reckless driving, 10 days for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, and 10 days for displaying tags issued to another vehicle.

State Trooper G. M. Rotruck, who made the arrest after a 25-mile chase, said he was investigating a minor accident on the west side of Martin's Mountain at 12:10 a. m. Saturday when Miller's car passed another vehicle on a double white line and at high speed.

Rotruck said Miller's speed reached 70 miles an hour in the Flinstone section. The motorists was finally arrested when he stopped on the east side of Irons mountain.

Bank Co-Executor

The Second National Bank was named co-executor with Daniel DeWalt Willard in the will of his father, Ralph Willard, trust officer of the bank, which has been admitted to probate in Orphans Court.

High-Ranking Democrats

(Continued from Page 12) of Nations and declared "it was the Republican party that sabotaged the real effort for world peace." He praised the Democratic party for "relieving" the people in depression through the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He got loud applause at mention of Mr. Roosevelt's name. He told again of hearing Governor Dewey, the Republican nominee, criticize "the school lobby."

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, national committee woman, and Senator O'Connor spoke after Governor Lane. The Congressional candidates took bows, and then the Governor presented Mayor D'Alessandro, noting that in Maryland and Baltimore, "the Governor and Mayor understand each other and see eye to eye."

"See Eye To Eye"

It was nearly time for Senator Tydings to speak and introduce Senator Barkley. The Mayor hurried to the microphone with his typewritten speech. After a few minutes Governor Lane was making several efforts to have the Mayor "see eye to eye" with him.

He was looking at his two watches—wrist and pocket—and moving forward in his seat. Finally he stood up and approached the microphone. He had to approach closer before the Mayor decided to skip several sheets of his speech and surrender the microphone.



MACHINIST RETIRES

—J. Clarence Lashorn (third from left, above), 65-year-old retiring Celanese machinist, is shown shaking hands with Owen J. Brady, workshop superintendent in the Celanese plant, at a dinner in Lashorn's honor Saturday night at the Baltimore Pike Fire Hall. Others in the picture (left to right) are Louis G. Baker, Thomas J. Boyle, W. J. Elvin, plant engineer, and Andrew Wilson.

Secretaries Plan Dinner Tuesday

Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell, vice president, will be toastmistress at the "Bosses' Night" dinner to be given Tuesday at All Ghan Shrine Country Club by Algonquin Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

It will be the first affair of its kind to be held here as the secretaries will have their bosses as guests. Former Judge D. Lindley Sloan will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Joseph Young, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church, will give the invocation and Miss Helen Hardinger, president, will give the welcoming address. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Birtie Woodyard Ranch.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 12) Funeral Home by Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church. Mrs. Birtie Woodyard, 87, widow of Jacob A. Marker, died at 4:45 a. m. yesterday.

She was born in Piedmont, a daughter of the late Henry R. and Eliza Stockslager Berry, but moved to Fort Ashby when she was three weeks old and has lived in the same house since that time. She was a member of Fort Ashby Methodist Church.

The last member of her immediate family, Mrs. Marker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles L. Wolford, Fort Ashby, and Mrs. Sue Ward, Ridgeley; two sons, Henry A. Marker and Ralph V. Marker, both of Fort Ashby; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Ashby Methodist Church with burial in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

JAMES W. CHAPMAN

FROSTBURG—James W. Chapman, 83, died at 12:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ransom B. Nave, 104 Main Street.

Formerly of Midlothian, he was a son of the late George and Jean Walker Chapman. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and A. F. and A. M. here.

Mr. Chapman is also survived by another daughter, Miss Eva Chapman, Turtle Creek, Pa.; two sons, Walker Chapman, Shaft, and Lester Chapman, Midlothian; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Orr, Frostburg, and Mrs. Mary Clise, Pittsburgh, Pa.; two brothers, David Chapman, Cumberland, and Joseph Chapman, Danville, Va., and 10 grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home here.

Republicans Aim

(Continued from Page 12) winner for Governor over Repub- lican Hobart Creighton, Warsaw chicken and egg man, especially if Dewey doesn't win by the 200,000 majority the Republicans say he will roll up. Three Republican House incumbents face very strong Democrats. This year there is no Senate contest.

Wisconsin (12): Democrats make no claims for President or Governor but hope to break the GOP's solid grip on 10 House seats. The Republicans feel sure of a state sweep, led by Acting Gov. Oscar Rennebohm over Democrat Carl Thompson. There is no Senate race. Democrats, counting on a big Milwaukee labor vote, hope to gain two to another.

MINNESOTA PICTURE

Minnesota (11): The Dewey-Truman outcome seems to hinge on the Senate bid by Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, fiery proponent of the Democratic civil rights plank. He's at least neck-and-neck in his bid to unseat Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball. High prices and the Taft-Hartley law are the big issues. Either way, Republicans say, their Gov. Luther Youngdahl will win re-election over Charles Halsted. Brauer.

Iowa (10): The chief Democratic hope is to elect Guy M. Gillette, Cherokee farmer-lawyer and former senator, over Republican Sen. George A. Wilson. The Republicans figure they will easily retain at least seven of the eight House seats and elect William S. Beardsley, a farmer-druggist, as Governor. Beardsley, opposed by Democratic Carroll O. Switzer of Des Moines, beat Gov. Robert D. Bales in the primary.

Nebraska (6): Republican Sen. Kenneth Wherry faces some Omaha and Lincoln hostility because he helped end price controls but feels certain of victory over Democrat Terry Carpenter. Democrats hope to take two of the four GOP-held House seats. Republican Gov. Val Peterson is challenged by Democrat Frank Sorrell, whom he beat nearly 2-1 in 1946.

North Dakota (4): Roosevelt lost

here in 1940 and 1944. There is no Senate race. Republicans William Lemke and Usher L. Burdick, are candidates for the two Congress-at-large seats, and Gov. Fred G. Aandahl figure they are cinches to win. Aandahl opposes Democrat Howard Henry.

South Dakota (4): Republicans aren't worried. The big show is the Senate vacancy contest between Rep. Karl E. Mundt, Republican member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and John A. Engel, a political newcomer. The GOP rates Gov. George T. Mickelson as sure to beat Democrat Har old J. Volz. Engel is 38 and Volz is 35 years old.

EDUCATIONAL LEADER DIES

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—Beryl Davis, British singer, and Peter Potter, Hollywood disc jockey, were married today in the St. Cecilia Chapel at the Mission Inn.

Local Couple Honored On Silver Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ziler, 734 Baker Street, surprised the couple with a party recently in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Many of the guests present had attended the wedding ceremony and reception 25 years ago.

Mrs. Ziler, the former Miss Mary Carney, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Carney, 509 Caroline Street, and the late John J. Carney, became the bride of Mr. Ziler, son of David P. Ziler, Baker Street, and the late Mrs. Ziler on October 15, 1922. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church by the late Rev. Bernard Precise.

Mr. Ziler is a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. He is employed as night supervisor at the Baltimore and Ohio roundhouse. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ziler are members of the B. and O. CTP.

They are the parents of twin daughters, Mary Ellen and Margaret Mary, R. N. The former is now Mrs. Jack McPartland, this city.

State's Illegal Liquor Output Nears Record

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Alcohol tax unit officials said the production of illegal liquor in Maryland is heading toward a new record.

John M. Barton, acting chief of the state office, said out-of-state moonshiners are being attracted by big markets in Baltimore and Washington.

He said still seizures in Maryland have increased 15 per cent in a year, adding that Maryland easily ranks among the top 12 states in production volume of illegal liquor.

DISC JOCKEY WEDS SINGER

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP)—Dr. Maynard L. Cassidy, 50, prominent educational leader in the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. who trained 2,000 USO workers during the war, died yesterday after a brief illness.

but held consciousness only a few minutes. His physician said death was due to cancer, but he also had had gastric ulcers, double pneumonia and heart ailment.

He was a first lieutenant in the old Imperial Austrian Army but resigned in 1902 to devote full time to music. His opera, "Viennese Women," was produced six months later.

For the next 27 years, until the outbreak of the Second World War, he spent most of his time in Vienna, with short vacations at his summer home in Bad Ischl.

Lehar was born April 4, 1870, in Komorn, Hungary, and then a part of the Austro-Hungarian empire. His father was a military bandmaster.

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ATTENTION ALL CELANESE EMPLOYEES

The Strike at Rome, Georgia, AFFECTS YOU!

Yes, the Rome strike affects you as closely as though the pickets were marching outside the Cumberland plant!

It is our opinion that the strike has already indirectly led to furloughs in three departments and short-time work weeks of thirty-two hours in four departments at Cumberland.

What Happened To YOUR Wages?

Celanese workers in Cumberland won a fifteen cents per hour wage increase on August 8, 1948. This wage raise was negotiated with the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO. At that time, similar wage raises were negotiated with all other major rayon companies under contract with TWUA. But—what happened at Rome, Georgia?

ROME WORKERS ASKED TO ACCEPT HALF AN INCREASE.

At Rome, Georgia, the Celanese Corporation asked the Union to agree to an eight percent increase on base rates—equal to about seven and one-half cents an hour wage raise.

The workers voted refusal and have been on the picket lines for ten weeks in their fight for a square deal.

CELANESE STARTS A "BACK TO WORK" MOVEMENT.

Celanese Corporation has started a "back to work" movement. This week they sent letters to every striker asking them to sign the enclosed cards that they were willing to resume work.

Every "old timer" in Cumberland remembers the tactics used here in "back to work" moves in Local 1874's early history. Every "old timer" knows they failed and that final settlements were reached around the conference table in the 'American way'.

Why Not Negotiate?

Celanese Corporation can obtain a return to work by following the principles of negotiating in good faith for an adequate wage raise to its Rome workers similar to that given in Cumberland and by their competitors throughout the industry.

Why Not Conciliate?

Celanese Corporation can explore the paths of settlement by a joint meeting with the Textile Workers Union of America, aided by the United States Government Conciliation Service. The Corporation ignored a call to such a meeting proposed on October 4th, 1948, by the government.

Why Not Arbitrate?

Celanese Corporation was offered an immediate return to work of all strikers by TWUA officials while the issue was decided by an impartial arbitrator, whose decision we agreed to accept as final and binding. Celanese did not answer the letter! Instead, they start a "back to work" movement in an effort to smash the Union.

What WILL Happen To Your Wages?

The Rome strike affects YOU! When your negotiators meet with management they are told that the Cumberland plant must stay on competitive terms with other Celanese plants. Remember this!

You need no imagination to know what your committee will be told by Cumberland plant officials if Celanese can "get away" with seven and one-half cents hourly increase at the Rome plant!

To go further into this question, you can easily appreciate what every other rayon company, already paying the fifteen cents hourly increase, will say to union negotiators if their competitor, Celanese Corporation, can force Rome workers into accepting only one-half the increase they are already paying.

The Rome Strike Affects This Community

From the facts presented above you can see that the Rome strike affects all Cumberland Celanese workers. Likewise, it affects the Cumberland community. Remember those nicely worded newspaper advertisements issued by the corporation earlier this year? "Celanese and the community," "team work of employees," "Celanese and Cumberland," etc.

This situation presents an excellent opportunity for Celanese Corporation to bring its advertisements to reality. The choices are varied. Celanese can negotiate—Celanese can conciliate—Celanese can arbitrate!

We think that is "the American way." It brings better results. We commend it to Celanese Corporation.

LOCAL 1874, TEXTILE WORKERS UNION OF AMERICA, CIO

The Cumberland News

Published daily, except Sunday, 9-9 S. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Allegany Company
Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.
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H. H. Robinson, Managing Editor.

Telephone 4600

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The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Morning, October 25, 1948

The Election Of Members Of The County School Board

We have not always agreed with the thinking of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. At times we have been critical of it and, on occasion, as in one instance, have drawn attention to the fact that it has shown an apparent indifference toward encouraging new industries to locate here. In this, many have agreed with our contention that greater efforts should be made to give Cumberland a more diversified industrial makeup, and the people appear to be of a single thought that when industries, especially those in the small-plant category, show an interest in locating here every attempt should be made to meet their requirements.

As most people know, the Chamber is made up of representatives of almost every type of business and institutional interest in the city. All are wide-awake and civic-minded. They take a keen interest in matters advanced and which are intended to benefit not only the people of Cumberland but those throughout Allegany county. The Chamber, while always careful to avoid becoming involved in controversial matters, has never hesitated to express its views when it believed some proposal might work to the disadvantage of the people. A case in point is its opposition to the idea of electing members of the Allegany County Board of Education.

The Chamber, at a recent meeting, voted to support its Legislative Committee's unanimous recommendation that it does not feel that a popular election of administrators of the public school system in the county is wise. In taking that stand, the Chamber feels that the people of the county should avoid making the school board a political football. And the popular election idea would do just that.

The Chamber also feels, and most people will agree, that the present system of appointing members of this important panel has proved very successful in developing a sound educational program and is keeping it on a high level.

To make reasonably certain that the administration of our schools is in the hands of competent persons it is necessary to screen those proposed for membership, and only by such procedure has it been possible to provide the calibre of personnel which has made possible, with few exceptions, a continuity of efficient supervision and conduct of schools.

If such a policy is to be continued, should advocates of a popular election of members of the school board be successful in securing the legislation they propose, the same procedure as now practiced would have to be provided for. This could only be accomplished by limiting candidates for the board to those with certain exacting qualifications. Otherwise the risk would have to be taken of having a school board comprised of persons totally unfit for such important positions.

To have that happen would be detrimental to every pupil, student and the parents who look to the school system's governing board for the proper conduct of our educational institutions. The school board is charged, in addition to many, many other administrative problems, with the task of selecting capable instructors to whom must be delegated the responsibility of seeing to it that the school board's programs are carried out and to make certain that students receive the maximum in learning under their tutoring.

So, when one weighs the issue from all angles, it is felt certain that those who have advanced the idea of a popular election of the members of the school board cannot but help come to the conclusion that their efforts in that direction should not be continued.

Truman's Epithets; Read Them And Weep

The following statements are selected from President Truman's campaign speeches:

"Wall Street reactionaries," "gluttons of privilege," "notorious do-nothing Republican Congress," "down-right dishonesty," "economic dictatorship," "puppets of big business," "the most hypocritical platform ever written," "silent and cunning men who have a dangerous lust for power and prestige," "the most reactionary elements in the country," Congress led by a "bunch of old mousbacks," "the forces of fear and reaction," "strangulation," "the West 'withering from Republican sabotage,'" Westerners "wickedly cheated by the power lobby," "big business first," "backward-looking Republicans," "this good-for-nothing, do-nothing Eightieth Congress," "predatory animals," the issue "the people against special privilege," House Republican leadership using "some of the ugliest trickery in the history of Congress," the "murder of price control," a "skeleton in the Republican family closet."

Mr. Truman's Texas remark about "hanging" either "Republican spokesmen" or whoever they are "working for" (you can read it either way) is omitted from this category, the case being strong enough without it.

The President of the United States, who should speak with authority, has gone farther than even Soviet Russia has gone in vilifying his own country and people.

If his words are justified, this republic has no right to exist. If they are not, then what the voters intend to do on November 2 will be very much in order.

College Not For All

Sponsors of the program for giving all Americans a college education will not extract much comfort from a book which was written by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and which has just been published.

Dr. Conant may not oppose the idea of higher education for everybody, but he does disagree heartily with the recommendation, made by President Truman's special commission, that enrollment in graduate schools should be increased 170 per cent.

Acceptance of the commission's proposal would result, says Dr. Conant, in an oversupply of "frustrated individuals" which the nation's economy might not be able to support. These men and women could well, in their discontent, become the leaders of totalitarian movements in this country.

Regardless of the views of the do-gooders, the whole issue boils down to the fact that for many persons higher education is a plain waste of time and money. If a man can profit by going to college, he should be permitted to go—under his own power. If not, he ought to have sense enough to go to work.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Lids That Do Not Close

We received a letter recently from a mother who was worried because her young daughter slept with half-open eyes. She stated that the youngster was normal in every other respect, and, to her knowledge, had no disturbance of the seeing apparatus. She wondered if a remedy existed because she was concerned about the future.

This condition, lagophthalmos, occurs when the lids are unable to close completely. It is common in children and no treatment is necessary because it usually disappears spontaneously. The lids simply have not kept pace with the growth of the eyeballs and, until they catch up, are too short to cover the orbits when relaxed during sleep.

Now and then a congenital defect is present and the individual is born with abnormally small lids. In others, the eyeballs are primarily at fault and are either too large or protrude beyond the normal boundary. Infection, burns, or laceration of the lids may also be responsible as the resulting scar formation causes the edges to turn out, with shortening of the parts. In victims of paralysis of one side of the face, the muscle is paralyzed and the involved eye cannot be closed.

Lagophthalmos is not entirely harmless because the cornea is exposed and easily injured. Furthermore, dryness and irritation are common although in children this is rarely a problem because they unconsciously move their eyes while asleep to keep them moist.

In a recent article, two ophthalmologists from Shanghai commented on the frequency of this peculiarity among their people. They were impressed because they had read an account of the condition in old Chinese history. The story was about a general, Chang Pei, who lived in the third century after Christ. He was in the hospital of Chang Pei, who had been romping and stamping through New Mexico in his campaign for senator as if he were fresh out of Baptist Indian College where he went to school.

It has now been nearly 20 years since the death of Secretary of War Jim Good catapulted Pat, then young and boisterous, into a coveted spot in the Hoover cabinet. But Pat has not changed much since then. He is just as good at ranting, back-slapping, yelling at Congressional committees, twisting the lion's tail and making the eagle scream.

Pat Hurley's aspirations to come back to Washington bring nostalgic memories of a now almost forgotten past. When he first arrived as a junior member of the Hoover administration, dining out was one of the Capital's major businesses, and cabinet members studied the question of who would sit where at dinner with the same care we now give to Russian diplomatic notes.

Pat and his beautiful wife Ruth were great assets to this era. In front of full-length mirrors, they rehearsed their bows and their entrances before going out to dinner. They were the handsomest couple in the cabinet. Perhaps not realizing that Washington has changed, Pat has been hankering to get back to the tinsel and gold braid ever since.

That was why the unquenchable Hurley went out to New Mexico and tried to defeat Dennis Chavez for the Senate in 1946. One of the things that hurt him in that race was although he claimed New Mexican residence since 1933, he forgot to pay taxes not only then but for several years thereafter. The voters of New Mexico considered payment of taxes an important obligation of good citizenship and they did not send Pat to the Senate.

Now the indefatigable Hurley is back again, this time running against popular Clinton Anderson, longtime resident of New Mexico, formerly its lone Congressman and later Secretary of Agriculture. It's an uphill battle. However, there is one thing you can say for Hurley. In the long years between his exit from the Hoover administration to his current Senatorial campaign, Pat has never lacked the knack of keeping his name in the headlines.

It doesn't look like this on his pages because he has it all done like an advertisement for B.O. or something. Suddenly one comes upon a page like this: "Nuts! (we're just kidding ourselves) and we know it!"

So that makes you look at the next three pages, which read as follows:

"We know we can get rid of war any time we want to! What's more—we all know the price of getting rid of war. We know the price is a small hunk of national sovereignty."

Langer also demanded an explanation of the fact that Hurley, while serving as U.S. ambassador, received \$108,000 from the Sinclair Oil Company. No satisfactory answer to this question was given by the State Department or by Hurley himself.

It is highly unusual for an American ambassador to receive a fee from an American corporation, especially an oil company. The fact that he received the \$108,000 was never denied.

It was even stated officially by the Sinclair Company, "We did not State Department have any answer to Senator Langer's question as to why Hurley, though Ambassador to China, went out of his way to visit the Near Eastern oil fields, and actually recommended a grandiose plan whereby the United States would virtually take over the Near East."

Winnie, there's only one way of keeping your neighbor peaceful. That's to steam up a more violent form of peace than he's cooking.

FRED ALLEN ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS A KICK COMING



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pat Hurley Now Campaigning For Senate, Keeps His Fiery Vigor; Hurley, A Great Headline Seeker, Got Wrong Headlines In China

By DREW PEARSON

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 24—White-haired and bushy-eyebrowed, Patrick J. Hurley, one of the last political relics of the Hoover administration, has been romping and stamping through New Mexico in his campaign for senator as if he were fresh out of Baptist Indian College where he went to school.

It has now been nearly 20 years since the death of Secretary of War Jim Good catapulted Pat, then young and boisterous, into a coveted spot in the Hoover cabinet. But Pat has not changed much since then. He is just as good at ranting, back-slapping, yelling at Congressional committees, twisting the lion's tail and making the eagle scream.

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Goodwill is snapping at strangers and peace is thinner than the second cup of tea. Yet some idiot will jump up in meeting and still us into scrapping the atomic cue ball.

Winston Churchill has worried another bite out of his cigar over his finished stockpile. We can assure Winston that we have no more idea of scrapping the mushroom holocaust than he has of endorsing a half-tonic.

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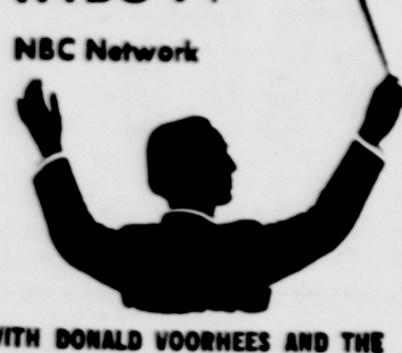
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Goodwill is snapping at strangers and peace is thinner than the second cup

Clifford Curzon, Pianist

Tonight
on The
Telephone Hour
WTBO 9 p.m.
NBC Network

WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE
BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRAKEEPING UP WITH
HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24 (INS)—The new Niven Busch novel, "The Furies," fifth on the bestseller list, was bought today by Hall Wallis. He paid over \$100,000, a top price for a novel.

Barbara Stanwyck, whose "Sorry, Wrong Number" is bringing dollars into the box office for Wallis, will be starred.

The blonde Mickey Rooney was dating so constantly in Philadelphia is Jane Crossett, who was Miss Philadelphia of 1947. Apparently, the Mick is susceptible to contest winners, for his most recent wife was the former Miss Birmingham.

Well, Mr. Rooney, who is back in Hollywood, has been in conference at RKO with his manager, Sam Stiefel. They are discussing the releasing of the first Rooney independent production. It's an original by Arthur Caesar.

Mickey should feel right at home in the Caesar epic—the story of a cocky boy who starts out as a "hot rod" racer and ends up winning the annual Indianapolis speed classic.

It is said that when Tyrone Power's sister, Mrs. Ann Harden-

bergh, now on the high seas, arrives in Italy, she will personally convey to Ty his studio's request that he postpone his marriage to Linda Christian until his divorce from Annabella is final in January.

Linda wrote last week she was marrying Ty November 6, the anniversary of their meeting.

Chatter in Hollywood: Princess Ali Khan, estranged wife of the Khan who was recently here to see Rita Hayworth, is coming to Hollywood.

The Princess arrives in January with Lady Milbank. She is an ardent racing fan, as is her husband, and she wants to see the ponies prance at Santa Anita.

There was a big business powwow in New York this weekend between David Selznick and Sir Alex Korda. David flew out Friday night from Los Angeles, and Alex flew in from London Saturday morning.

David and Alex discussed "The Third Man" a story of British intelligence service in Vienna, which starts in Vienna November 15. It is a Korda movie to be made in conjunction with Selznick and will co-star Valli and Joseph Cotten.

Betsy Drake, Cary Grant's leading lady in "Every Girl Should Marry," is in Heidelberg.

I told you that Betsy would join Cary in Europe, and that they would marry before he returned.

Protect Your Clothes with Fine Cleaning

Send them regularly to the

George St. Cleaners
We call for, and deliver
Phone 152
Cor. Union at George

Better Photo - Finishing by Christopher



Leave Your Films at CORBETT'S DRUG STORE
Romney, W. Va.

HABEEB
FOR
FLOWERS

26 North Mechanic St.
Phone 2765

FREE
MONITE
MOTH
PROOFING

All woolen garments treated by this special process which is guaranteed for six months.

at

Our Three Convenient Locations
536 N. Centre St.
162 N. Centre St.
62 Pershing St.

8 HOUR SERVICE
WHEN
REQUESTED

PETER PAN
CLEANERS

Phone 19 and 1948

Bring your clothes in and save 5c to 15c on each garment by using our CASH AND CARRY PLAN

LOANS

CASH FOR
EMERGENCIES,
OTHER PURPOSES

On Signature, Car or Furniture
NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED

Do you need cash to take care of any of the many extras that come up at this time of the year? You can borrow up to \$100 at HFC and take 6, 12, 15 or more months to repay, depending on the purpose of your loan.

Borrow For Any Good Reason

Thousands of customers find money help at HFC every week! They get cash to pay overdue bills, medical or dental bills, seasonal or emergency expenses.

Repay The Convenient Way

Table shows sample loan

1878 - Our 70th Anniversary - 1948

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation

Liberty Trust Co. Bldg., 6th Floor
Entrance on Centre St., Just off Baltimore
PHONE: 5200—Cumberland

Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	20 payments	15 payments	12 payments	9 payments	6 payments
\$100	\$ 6.41	\$ 8.08	\$ 9.75	\$ 18.15	
200	12.65	15.98	19.33	36.13	
300	18.80	23.80	28.82	54.02	
500	28.88	37.47	46.09	89.34	
1000	56.81	73.66	90.58	175.43	

Payments above include costs of the loan of interest on schedule. Charges on loans above \$500 are made under the Industrial Finance Law. Other charges are made on loans of \$500 or less which are substantially less than the full rate permitted by law.

No endorsers are required and our charge on loans of \$300 or less is substantially below the lawful maximum.

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Table shows sample loan

1878 - Our 70th Anniversary - 1948

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation

Liberty Trust Co. Bldg., 6th Floor
Entrance on Centre St., Just off Baltimore
PHONE: 5200—Cumberland

Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

POTOMAC DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

Winchester Road Between Route 40 and Cresaptown
TONIGHT

"What did you find in the furnace, Roberta?"

"Enough to hang you, Joey!"

Suspense
IS COMING!
IN-THE-CAR SPEAKERS
GATES OPEN at 6 P. M.
First Show Starts at 7 P. M.
ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE
Two Complete Shows Nightly

This, both Betsy and Cary denied, even that she would go to Europe. Chaperoned by a friend of the family, Betsy is in Heidelberg waiting for Cary to finish in Germany, and then they will quietly marry in England.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Ray Milland is ill in New York with flu. He went east to do a radio show. He had to cancel that, and also his appearance today at the polo game in Baltimore under the auspices of the News-Post. Ray's doctors say it will be at least ten days before he will be able to be out of bed.

Buddy Bogelson flew to Texas Wednesday night on a ten-day business trip and Greer Garson is lonesome.

The Princess arrives in January with Lady Milbank. She is an ardent racing fan, as is her husband, and she wants to see the ponies prance at Santa Anita.

At the Ciro's opening, Dick Powell and June Allyson at a ringside table. Dick is apparently taking my advice to take June stepping. Ann Southern was there with Johnny Miles, and Helen Gilbert was beamed by Lucky Humberstone.

Jack Warner picked up the telephone when the nurse's back was turned two days after his operation, and called the studio to tell them he'd be back at work tomorrow.

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Protect Your Clothes with Fine Cleaning

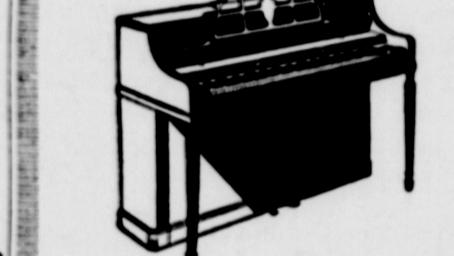
Send them regularly to the

George St. Cleaners
We call for, and deliver
Phone 152
Cor. Union at George

15 Months To Repay

STRAND
Cumberland, Maryland
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 847
Irving Millenson, Mgr.

TONE • TOUCH • STYLE



IN THESE THREE

—HARDMAN
—WEAVER
—WINTER

Seifert's

Fine Furniture and
Pianos since 1906
13-17 Frederick St.



Putting on the Dog ...

doesn't mean you have to spend a fortune to look successful. The Crystal's dry cleaning and laundry service can keep your wardrobe looking its best at little cost.

The CRYSTAL
Laundry Co.
DRY CLEANING - RUG CLEANING
PHONE 936

May that's what he thinks, but his doctors have other ideas. I'll bet he does today, too.

Ella Raines has been terribly ill, and is still unable to stop working. She's home sick for the first time since she stopped working. She stopped working because she was getting sick right in the midst of her biggest chance on the screen.

That's all today.

**State Police Car
In Collision Here**

A State Police cruiser operated by Trooper Milton G. Hart, 28, Laurel Barracks, was involved in a collision with a truck near the

Street and O. viaduct on North Centre Street Saturday afternoon.

The driver of the truck, Forrest George Snider, 24, 8 Fort Hill Avenue, said he was unable to stop quickly enough when the cruiser stopped for another machine. Neither driver was hurt and no charges were preferred.

Harlan G. Harmon, Route 1, Locust Grove, was given a suspended fine of \$100 for operating a motor vehicle on a revoked license, and a \$10 suspended fine for improper use of dealer's tags. He paid costs totaling \$2.20. Trial Magistrate Peter J. Carpenter presided at the hearing and Trooper First Class William P. Baker of the State Police preferred charges.

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Philadelphia Upsets Chicago Bears, 12 To 7

Pittsburgh Amateurs To Fight At Armory Tonight

Folk Will Test Doug White In Feature Scrap

Jim Klosterman, Goss And Brown Get Bouts

Amateur boxers of Pittsburgh and Cumberland will provide the fireworks in five of the eight matches on tonight's amateur card at the State Armory as the Diamond Athletic Club presents its initial show of the 1948-49 season.

Heading the program will be the match between Jim Folk, "Fighting High School Boy" of Meyersdale, Pa., and Doug White, welterweight of the Marfaner A.C., Pittsburgh. Folk will be engaging in his 17th amateur match, having won 13 out of 16 engagements to date.

Other Marfaner A.C. scrappers slated to see action in the card arranged by Matchmaker Jim Klosterman are Elmer Sned, middleweight; Ray Harris, bantamweight; Charley Bear, lightweight, and Russ Carey, lightweight.

Klosterman will step out of his role of matchmaker for six minutes or less to swap punches with Ned Goss To Face Harris



Allegany And Martinsburg Meet 23rd Time On Friday

Fort Hill Wins Again, Bruce Scores 78 Points

Allegany High School's undefeated and untied gridiron machine goes back into action on Friday night, seeking its 7th straight victory over the Martinsburg (W.Va.) High School Bulldogs at the local stadium.

The AHS-Martinsburg series was inaugurated in 1926 and in 22 meetings Campobello teams have been returning winners 13 times while losing eight games. One contest ended in a tie.

Friday's contest will be the 14th night game of the season here and the fifth home game for Coach Bob Pence's eleven.

Sentinels Trim Ridgeley

For Hill High School kept its record unblemished by defeating Ridgeley High Saturday night at the stadium before 4,000 persons by the score of 30 to 0. It was the 17th straight win of the current campaign for Coach Bill Hahn's eleven which increased to 16 the number of consecutive games won by the Hilltoppers in two seasons.

Edgar Tucker, fullback, accounted for two of the Sentinels' touchdowns. Larry McKenna and Marvin Luttrell made the other six-pointers. The Sentinels added two points on safety and Glenn Burke place-kicked four points after touchdowns.

Fort Hill is favored to make it 17 in a row when it plays Beall High at Frostburg on Saturday afternoon.

Silents Suffer First Loss

Cochran High Hawks' West Virginia Deaf School eleven suffered its first loss of the season on Saturday when it bowed to the Virginia Deaf School grididers at Staunton by the score of 19-7. The Romney eleven had won three straight games before Saturday's setback.

The West Virginians will play hosts to the New Jersey Deaf School eleven in the annual homecoming game on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

In other matches Jake Koecker, of the D.A.C., winner of 13 of 18 bouts, who has been inactive since June 21, will collide with Billy Woods, of the C.A.C. Frostburg, who has won four straight amateur matches; Jimmie Deeks, D.A.C. bantam, will go to the pent 26th time (13 wins, 12 losses) against Allen James, Royal A.C. bantam, and Lee Stevens of the D.A.C. will try conclusions with Jack Evans or Bill Mann of St. Mary's A.C.

To Present 6th Show

It will be the sixth show to be presented by Matchmaker Klosterman in two seasons. The D.A.C. held five last season, making its bow January 12, 1948, and concluding with the show which featured "Sleets." Starkey's three-o-ud knockout of Bill Mann on June 21, the five shows averaged 733 paid admissions.

The curtain raiser on tonight's card is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Armstrong Hound Tops 24 Entries In Beagle Trial

George C. Parker's Dog Wins In 13 Inch Class

Hounds owned by John R. Armstrong, of the D.A.C., winner of 13 of 18 bouts, who has been inactive since June 21, will collide with Billy Woods, of the C.A.C. Frostburg, who has won four straight amateur matches; Jimmie Deeks, D.A.C. bantam, will go to the pent 26th time (13 wins, 12 losses) against Allen James, Royal A.C. bantam, and Lee Stevens of the D.A.C. will try conclusions with Jack Evans or Bill Mann of St. Mary's A.C.

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Citation Is Only Entry In Pimlico Special On Friday

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24 (AP) — The Maryland Jockey Club is about resigned today to the fact that its 1948 Pimlico Special next Friday will be the Pimlico Exclusive. Exclusively for Calumet Farm's Citation.

With the great 3-year-old in the act, owners of all other eligibles seem satisfied to stay in the wings.

Jockey club spokesmen sadly confess they haven't heard from a single owner of 20 horses still in training and eligible for the special. It's a fine tribute to the greatness of the Calumet colt despite the club's desire to have a horse race.

For it costs nothing to start in the race after qualifying throughout the year in 36 designated stakes. And the winner takes home the whole pot of \$25,000.

However, Citation probably will get only \$10,000 in what will be his last track appearance of the year. Pimlico thinks it's worth only that much if a horse gallops around alone.

A walkover will not be novel either to the special or Calumet farm. The Kentucky outfit scared away all opposition in 1942 with Whirlaway. Calumet also won with Twilight Tear in 1944. Armed in 1945 and Pervent last year.

The Maryland Jockey Club tried to find out what the chances were for making it a race against Citation by sending out telegrams to eligible owners. This was in addition to the usual mailed engraved invitations. But the "R.S.V.P." call brought a blank.

Indicative of the feeling about tackling Citation is Trainer F. L. Cotton. He saddled Quarter Pole to win Saturday's Washington Handicap at Laurel which was the last qualifying race for the special. Asked if he would capitalize on the chance, Cotton said he wanted "no part of it."

The Jockey Club officials still nurse a faint hope that some brave owner will respond, they're giving thought to ways of dressing up Citation's appearance.

One reported plan is to have Citation really go out and run against time instead of the usual gallop in a walkover. However, Citation is noted for being loath to turn on any speed unless pressed by another horse, and there is much doubt if he'd show much alone.

There's little indication he'll do much more than make a bow to the crowd and retire the undisputed 3-year-old champ.

Horne Wins Seventh Flight In CCC Golf

Fletcher Horne won the 7th flight in the Cumberland County Club's fall golf tournament by defeating Bill M. Fletcher yesterday in the finals, 3 and 2.

In a third flight match, Jim Sheehe defeated Arnett Widener, 2 and 1.

Dr. W. H. Ryan won the weekend tourney held at the club. There were seven entries. Those winning special prizes for placing their drives nearest the three holes were: Russel Fenton, Nos. 1 and 12; David Sigel, No. 6, and James W. Beacham, No. 10.

Patty Berg Is Victor Over Babe Zaharias

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 24 (INS) — Red-haired Patty Berg, famed woman golfer star from Savage, Minn., toppled defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias one up today to win the \$1,000 Hardscrabble Women's Open Golf Championship at Fort Smith.

The match ended on the 18th hole when the Babe missed a 20-foot birdie putt that would have sent the match into extra holes.

More than 1,500 gallerygoers groaned in unison when Mrs. Zaharias missed her birdie putt on No. 18 that would have given her another chance.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DETROIT 2, TORONTO 1

BOSTON 4, NEW YORK 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BUFFALO 2, ST. LOUIS 2 (tie)

PROVIDENCE 8, SPRINGFIELD 2

INDIANAPOLIS 6, PHILADELPHIA 1

PRO BASKETBALL

Exhibition Game

AT Washington: Baltimore Bullets 63, Philadelphia Warriors 34

Buildings, Pavements Splattered With Paint After Tech Loses 23rd

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (AP) — Buildings and pavements on the Carnegie Tech campus today were splattered with painted signs protesting the school's losing football ways.

The Tartans, a football power in the East until a de-emphasis program was begun in 1939, yesterday dropped their 23rd game in a row, losing to Case College, 26-20.

Huge black and red paint letters scrawled on walls and buildings proclaimed, "We Want College Football," "Here Lies College Spirit," "Beat Smith (A Girls' College),"

When Alabama bowed to Tulane 21-20 last season it marked the first time the Crimson Tide ever lost a football game by one point.

Score by periods:

DETROIT 0 14 14 7-35

LOS ANGELES 7 7 6 7-21

WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

W L T Pts. Pct.

Romney 7 0 0 218 20 1,000

West. Va. 6 2 2 222 19 1,000

Keyser 3 1 0 106 32 750

Stevens 3 1 0 106 32 750

Beall 1 3 0 14 85 230

Petersburg 1 4 0 20 65 400

Franklin 1 4 0 16 108 300

Collegiate

Potomac State 2 3 0 83 80 400

TEAM RECORDS

W L T Pts. Pct.

Romney 2 0 0 44

West. Va. 2 0 1 38

Keyser 0 0 1 6

Stevens 2 0 2 50

Petersburg 2 0 2 50

Franklin 1 0 1 50

W. Va. Deaf Sch. vs. Berlin (Pa.)

West. Va. 0 0 1 0

Berlin (Pa.) 0 0 1 0

West. Va. Deaf Sch. vs. Berlin (Pa.)

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FROSTBURG

NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER



Tucker County 4-H Leaders Get Awards At Dinner Held In Parsons

Ruth Raines Given 15-Year Clover Pin

PARSONS, W. Va. — County Agent A. L. Kidd presented certificates and awards to Tucker County 4-H leaders at a recent covered-dinner in the high school auditorium.

The highest award went to Miss Ruth Raines, oldest club leader of the county who has served for 15 consecutive years. She was awarded a 4-H clover pin studded with pearls and a Pearl Clover certificate.

Gold clover certificates were awarded to Miss Louise Williams, Mrs. John A. Cashdollar, Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, Mrs. Ford Fink, Mrs. Willard Scott, Mrs. Gertrude Deitz Aulif, Alston White, Faye Graham, Nelson A. Williams, Mrs. Texia Woford, Lawrence, Felix Colabrese, Miss Martha Bomberger, Miss Anna Bogdonovich, Mrs. Frances Mamish Kerzic, Ernest Knaggs and Mrs. Viola Martin for 10 to 15 years of service.

Silver clover certificates were awarded to Miss Edith Stemple, John W. Jones, Alan Parsons, Jay Moran, Mrs. Parl Hale, Thomas Bright, Mrs. Icy Sampson, Mrs. Katorah Goff, Mrs. Pauline Harris, Mrs. Kathleen Sampson, Russell Hinkle, Miss Virginia Cooper, Mrs. Jessie Cowl, Hoye Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Canfield and Mrs. Bessie Moran, for service of five to 10 years.

The leaders' meeting was a surprise party for County Agent Kidd who is leaving Parsons after 13 years work.

Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools, presented Kidd with a large bronze plaque bearing the wording "Camp Kidd October 1948." The plaque will be hung in the new 4-H camp which will bear Kidd's name in the future.

The 4-H leaders represented by Miss Anna Bogdonovich also presented Kidd with a desk set as a farewell gift.

Kempton P-TA Officers Named

KEMPTON — Mrs. Valerie Burdock was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Otto Sowers, former president, in charge.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Sowers, vice president; Mrs. Walter Turck, secretary, and Miss Burnetta Arnold, treasurer.

Miss Arnold, principal of the school, discussed the medical expense accident insurance plan now being offered to school children. She also announced that a hearing test would be held at the school about November 1.

Mrs. Burdock and Miss Arnold gave reports on their attendance at the P-TA Summer Conference at the University of Maryland.

The association decided to hold a conference to determine which room of the school has the most representatives at each meeting during the current school year.

Robert Martin's room gave a Halloween program.

Those present were Mrs. Arthur King, Mrs. Harry D. Wolfe, Mrs. Doris Teets, Mrs. Edgell Wilson, Mrs. Willard Corbin, Mrs. Mary Ann Simmons, Mrs. Tony Cook, Mrs. Darrel Lantz, Mrs. Junior Lantz, Mrs. E. R. Knotts, Mrs. Dewey Meyers, Mrs. Edward Markovich, Mrs. Kenneth Harvey and Mrs. Robert Martin.

Miss Elton Bowman, Red House, was a guest.

VFW Sponsors Halloween Parade

Miss Vesta Mathias Weds Billy DeWitt Pearce

WESTERNPORT — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vesta Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathias, Keyser, W. Va., and Billy DeWitt Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearce, Lynn Street, which took place October 15. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Emmett Detra at the parsonage of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mathias, Keyser, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride wore a brown dress trimmed with sequins, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Her attendant was attired in a gray dress with a corsage of red rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Keyser High School and is employed at Kessel's Newsstand, Keyser. Mr. Pearce is a graduate of Bruce High School and is employed at Boal's Funeral Home. They are residing at the home of the bride's parents, 551 West Piedmont Street, Keyser.

Wesley Fellowship Has Baby Contest

FROSTBURG, W. Va. — Six winners of the Wesley Fellowship baby contest held in the recreation hall of Trinity Methodist Church were presented prizes Friday night.

Donald Pence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pence, Green Street, and Della May Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Grove, Hilltop, Westernport, were winners in the class from three months to one year.

In the one to two year division prizes were given to Raymond Lee Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson, Paxton Street, and Jeanne Pleasant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pleasant, Lake, and Helen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May, Lake, and Jeanne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, were judged best in the two to three year old group.

The judges were Mrs. J. C. Boor, Piedmont, Miss Ethel Boyer and Mrs. V. D. Twigg, both of Keyser.

Before Miss Boyer announced the winners, a program, announced by John Rinehart, was presented. Miss Lois Ann Kelly gave a piano solo accompanied Miss Virginia Pratts who gave a vocal solo. Others on the program were Mrs. George W. Daddysman, who played the Hawaiian guitar in a duet with Miss Kelly, and a vocal duet by Mrs. M. Helene Poland and Henry C. Johnson with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Mabel Thompson.

Former Frostburger Ill in Linton, Ind.

FROSTBURG — James Smith Frostburg, Edward Smith, Midland and Louis Smith, Vale Summit, are home after visiting their brother, Joseph, who is critically ill at his home in Linton, Ind.

A native of Vale Summit and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke Smith, Joseph, a former baseball player in the Southern League and the Old P. O. M. League of this section, suffered a broken back while working in a coal mine at Linton in 1938. He has been confined to bed for six months.

Seven Join Army At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — The following enlistments in the United States Army and Air Corps were announced by Sgt. Robert Walker, in charge of the local recruiting office, 8 Broadway.

Samuel John Thomas, 24, Midland; Cecil D. Randolph, 21, 98 Chestnut Street; George Grindle, 19, 58 West Main Street; Henry Sylvester Spiker, 21, Midland; Jackson Allen, 21, Klondyke; Thomas Ernest Brodie, 18, Midland, and William James Truly, 18, Midland.

Frostburg Briefs

The Men's Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layman, shaft, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners Hospital.

Officers of the FFF Club installed at the 12th anniversary dinner, held recently at Hill Top Inn, near Grantsville, were Mrs. Betty Bronkman, president; Mrs. Myrtle Pugh, vice president; Mrs. Anna Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Vivian Geary, treasurer; Mrs. Mary McLuckie and Mrs. Katherine Plummer, committee chairmen and Mrs. Ruth Bush, cabin treasurer.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Sowers, vice president; Mrs. Walter Turck, secretary, and Miss Burnetta Arnold, treasurer.

Miss Arnold, principal of the school, discussed the medical expense accident insurance plan now being offered to school children.

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Miss Elton Bowman, Red House, was a guest.

Frostburg Personals

J. Marshall Stewart, local manager of the Potomac Edison Company plant, was received at Miners Hospital for observation. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffries, Great Falls, Mont., who have been here several weeks as the guests of relatives, will leave Tuesday on the return trip home.

Eugene Whiffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whiffield, First Street, is a surgical patient in Miners Hospital.

James Rankin, Borden Mines, is home after being confined to Miners Hospital for several weeks. Rankin is a cripple since suffering a back injury in the mines several years ago.

George Krapf, city street superintendent, is home after being a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for several weeks.

In the juvenile division, prizes will be given for the ugliest character, best couple, best decorated bicycle, best Halloween costume, best comic strip character, best individual clown, best patriotic costume, most beautiful costume and most original costume.

Among the adult awards will be given for the best decorated auto, best automobile, best couple, best individual group, best costume representing the spirit of Halloween, most elaborate costume, best individual clown, best representation of animal and the oldest person in costume.

Halloween Party At Piedmont Tuesday

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — A public Halloween party sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held in the recreation hall of Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Prizes for the best-dressed couple, character, funniest, most original and animal costumes will be awarded. Games will be played.

No admission will be charged and refreshments will be available.

VFW Auxiliary Expects Department Officers

LONACONING — The Ladies Auxiliary of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 7375, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be host to Department officers tomorrow at the VFW Home.

A drill in honor of Mrs. Mae Carey, department officer, will be executed. First the initials MC will be formed and then a heart in the middle of which a gift will be presented.

A fashion show of old and new styles will follow the business session. Halloween decorations will be used and refreshments served.

Sgt. McKenzie To Receive Discharge

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKenzie, Star Route, Frostburg, have received word that their son, Sgt. Edgar L. McKenzie, is due to leave Manila October 23 en route home to receive his honorable discharge after serving five years with the armed forces.

His last visit home was two years ago when he was on furlough after serving three years in the China-Burma-India Theater. Since then he has been on occupational duty in the Philippines.

A fashion show of old and new styles will follow the business session. Halloween decorations will be used and refreshments served.

Church Group To Hold Party Tonight

FROSTBURG — The Doorkopers of First Presbyterian Church will hold a masked ball Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the church parsonage. Arrangements are in charge of Ralph M. Race and Mrs. E. Earl Richardson.

Officers of the society are Albert T. Camp, president; Mrs. Francis Richardson, vice president; Miss Helen Park, secretary, and Mrs. E. Earl Richardson, treasurer.

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For quality work removes the gamble from your dry cleaning --- See for yourself.

Hat Blocking—Our Specialty

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FOR SALE

A hotelota, 25 Broadway, Frostburg.

Advertisement N-T Oct. 25

FOR SALE

A hotelota, 25 Broadway, Frostburg.

Problems Of Divorced Parents' Children On MBS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A documentary, "Children of Divorce" will be made available via network MBS Monday night at 9:30. The script is to run 25 minutes in outlining problems "faced by children of divorced parents, accompanied by "actual tape recordings of interviews between children of divorce and Judge Paul Alexander of Toledo, Ohio.

Politically, the schedule, as announced some.

CBS 7:15 p. m.—Philip Murray, president CIO.

CBS and MBS 10 p. m.—President Truman from Chicago.

NBC 10:30—Henry A. Wallace continuing his weekly series.

"The Student Prince" will be presented on ABC at 8 in a 45-minute version when Gordon MacRae has Dorothy Kirsten as his guest singer. Deborah Kerr is to have Walter Pidgeon as her leading man when the CBS Radio Theater comes forward with "The Secret Heart" . . . Irene Dunn is to make another of her return visits to the Cavalcade of American dramas on NBC at 8. This time she will appear in "Bryan's Station," a story of the days of Daniel Boone . . . Christopher Lynch is to be heard again in the Howard Barlow concert on NBC at 8:30.

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour to fit local time. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Evening
8:00—New Broadcast—nbc
8:15—The Story of the Day—nbc
Network: Silent Hour—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-abc
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
8:30—The Story of the Day—nbc
In My Opinion—cls—nbc
8:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cls
7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
7:15—The Story of the Day—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs
7:30—News and Comment—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cls
7:45—The Story of the Day—nbc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:50—Van Damme Quintet—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cls
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Music and Motion—nbc
7:45—News Comment—nbc
News Broadcast—cls
Sports Comment—mbs
8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc
Inner Sanctum—cls
Gordon McRae Show—abc
The Falcon Adventure—mbs
8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
Godfrey Talent Scouts—cls
Gregory Hobart Drama—abc
8:45—Walt Kinnear—abc
8:55—Gardner Songs—abc
9:00—Vernon Concert, Guest—nbc
The Radio Theater—cls
Music and Mr. Blaine—abc
Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—mbs
9:30—Dr. J. Q. Quinn Show—nbc
Star in the Night—cls
Children of Divorce—mbs
9:35—News for 5 Minutes—mbs
10:00—Contested Concert—nbc
My Friend Irma—cls
Music and Motion—mbs
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs
10:15—News Broadcast—abc
10:30—Henry Wallace Talk—nbc
Bob Hawk Quiz—cls
Kay Starr and Show—cls
Dinner Date—mbs
10:45—Music Appointment—nbc
11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cls
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
11:15—News & Variety to 1—abc
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

The Compulsive Drinker

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in Bleek's saloon the other night, drinking more than was good for them and singing old folk songs and some of the more recent ones. About midnight, the quartet, a seedy but determined bunch of singers, began, as is their custom, at that hour, that old English chantey which goes:

"It's delicious yum, yum yum.
It's delightful, Order some.

Now demand it. What's the name?

After they finished, Fogarty, the



John Crosby

red-headed bass of this outfit, said mournfully: "They don't write songs like in the good old days." It's a complaint familiar to most of the drinkers there, especially after midnight. "Now," he continued pugnaciously, "you take a grand old number like 'Pepsi-Cola Hits the Spot.' Nobody is writing songs like that any more." He began singing a snatch:

"Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel."

"They took that out," Roberts, the tenor, reminded him. "It isn't a nickel any more. It's six cents."

"Inflation," said Fogarty sadly. "It's even ruining the old songs. And the new songs you can't sing at all. Now you take a song like this song I heard yesterday." He sang in his watery bass:

"When the valves go up, up, up
And the prices come down, down, down.

—Robert Hall this season

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walker



"Yes, I was young, once, myself . . . I think!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichten

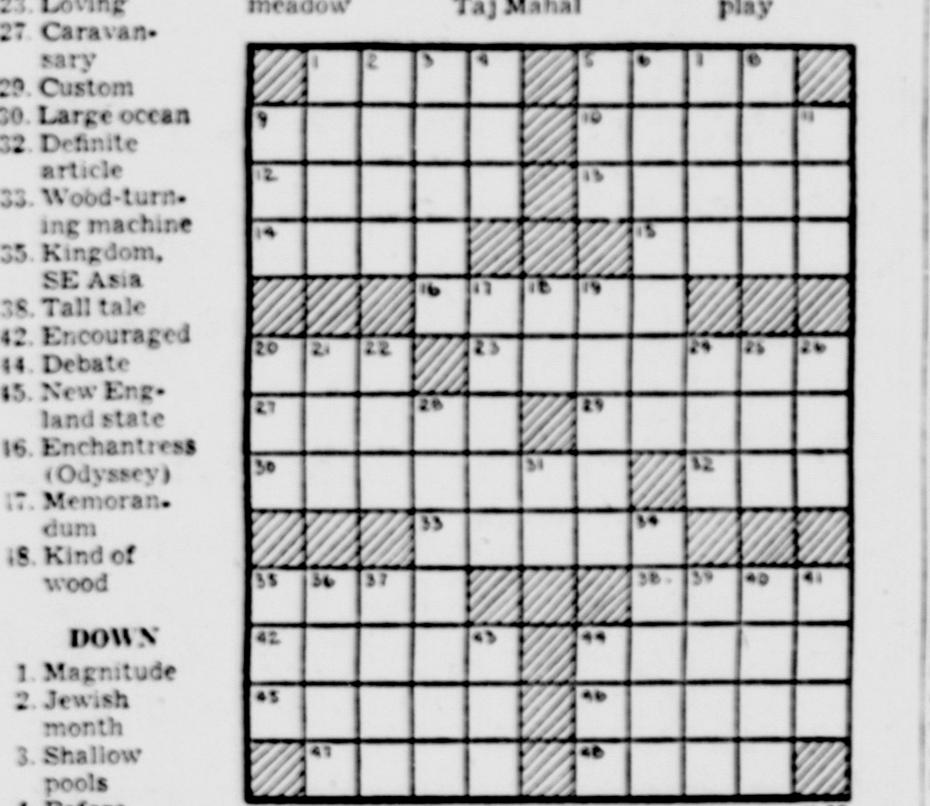


"We can't afford another disastrous football season, Coach . . . 2000 celebrities will be refusing our honorary degrees . . ."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sown (her.) 5. Chinese silk 22. Portion of a curved line
3. Pierce, ss with a dagger 23. Cereal grain 25. Exclamation of disgust
9. Doorkeeper, Masonic lodge 28. Observe
10. Long-eared rodents 31. Neuter pronoun
12. Sky-blue 34. Eagle's nest (var.)
13. Corner 35. Total amount
14. Take out (sprint.) 36. Persia
15. Kind of nut 37. Exchange premium
16. Cut, as whiskers 38. Location of Taj Mahal
20. A wing 39. Division of a play

SATURDAY'S ANSWER
1. JAMES FAIR 6. Oil-carrying vessels
2. ADRIAL ALME 7. Jason's ship
3. CRANE CLASH 8. Flare at mouth of a trumpet
4. OG DAS 9. Little child
5. BOW TINSELS 10. Body of water
6. SNAP TIC EM 11. City (Palestine)
7. GOB PAL 12. Sky-blue
8. SL LEIT BADE 13. Corner
9. HADAKERS 14. Take out (sprint.)
10. HADAKERS 15. Kind of nut
11. HADAKERS 16. Cut, as whiskers
12. HADAKERS 20. A wing
13. HADAKERS 21. Marshy meadow
14. HADAKERS 22. Portion of a curved line
15. HADAKERS 23. Custom
16. HADAKERS 24. Cereal grain
17. HADAKERS 25. Exclamation of disgust
18. HADAKERS 26. Observe
19. HADAKERS 28. Complaint
20. HADAKERS 31. Neuter pronoun
21. HADAKERS 34. Eagle's nest (var.)
22. HADAKERS 35. Total amount
23. HADAKERS 36. Persia
24. HADAKERS 37. Exchange premium
25. HADAKERS 38. Location of Taj Mahal



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AL V X Z P A L V T J B C U V J S J P W Q.
S L P . T W A L V H J T Z V P E C Q V . M J X
Z P S W X P N A L ' D L V J T A C Q V — D A N F F D.

Saturday's Cryptogram: TO LOVE OUR PARENTS IS THE FIRST LAW OF NATURE—VALERIUS MAXIMUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Will tell you the reason.
Low overhead. Low overhead."

He broke off in disgust. "What sort of song is that, I ask you? Low overhead. Low overhead." Sir William Gilbert would turn over in his grave. Man can't open his mouth on these new lyrics."

Roberts, a dreamy and timid little drunk, spoke up. "There's another one going the rounds that's even harder." He began singing a snatch:

"Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel."
They took that out," Roberts, the tenor, reminded him. "It isn't a nickel any more. It's six cents."

"Inflation," said Fogarty sadly. "It's even ruining the old songs. And the new songs you can't sing at all. Now you take a song like this song I heard yesterday." He sang in his watery bass:

"When the valves go up, up, up
And the prices come down, down, down.

—Robert Hall this season

Every one agreed that last line foamed in the wrong places. I watched Roberts closely after that one because he is a strange little guy, what the psychiatrists call a compulsive drinker. In fact, he suffers from a lot of funny compulsions, a pushover for an advertising man. Sure enough, he started looking at his hands guiltily. He probably never scoured a pot or pan in his life but the thought had been put in his mind that he was afraid to look at his hands. I bet anything he scurried around to the grocery store the next day and bought some of that miracle cleanser.

Every one of those songs that demanded you do something, Roberts went and did it, simply because he didn't believe in taking any chances. "Don't be half safe. Don't be half safe. Don't be half safe." He was philosophizing to the tune of "The Volga Boatman."

I feel sorry for this little guy because I think singing commercials have wrecked his life. I remember the night we were all sitting around the back room at Bleek's, singing. Roberts had this girl with him and Roberts, for no special reason, began singing—all by himself for no one else knew the words—that splendid old ballad:

"You can say yes to romance.
Be dainty and don't take a chance.
Soft as a lover's caress
Vote for happiness."

Well, sir, this girl followed instructions to the letter; the following week she said yes to romance, married poor Roberts and has made his life miserable ever since. There's only one of these songs that ever did Roberts any good. That's the one that goes:

"Today is Tuesday. Today is Tuesday.
Today is Tuesday. Today is Tuesday.
Today is Tuesday. Today is Tuesday."

Up until the time that one got on the air, Roberts used to wonder around all day Tuesday thinking in his confused way that it was Thursday. Now he's been to the day of the week but, come to think of it, I don't know what good that does him either.

Just then the subject of these speculations spoke up. "I got to get home. Just one more, fellows. And he began and we all joined in on that rollicking little number:

"Kasoo! Kasoo! Dogs all love it so.
What a meaty treat is Kasoo.

"K-A-S-C-O."

"Oh where, oh where has my little dog gone?"

"He's heading for the kitchen and his

"K-A-S-C-O."

(Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

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(Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

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Today is Tuesday. Today is Tuesday.
Today is Tuesday. Today is Tuesday."

2-Automotive

1941 BUICK 2 passenger coupe, radio, leather, 82 M. Pleasant St., Frostburg. Phone 6112-A after 4 P. M.
1946 BUICK Super Sedan, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 420 Holland St.
1938 DODGE radio and heater, complete. 1940 DODGE 2 door sedan, 800 S. Union St., corner Valley and Henderson Ave. ONE 1937 Autocar tractor, one 1947 Rodgers low boy semi-trailer in excellent condition and reasonably priced. Phone Mr. Carcasses 2060.
1931 PONTIAC Coach, Charles S. Detrick, 312 Baltimore Ave.

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2000 Russell Opel, 5 miles west of Frostburg.

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Reliable Motors Co.

"The Lot With The Iron Fence"

9 Persons Hurt In Car-Taxicab Collision Here

Three Victims Still Hospital Patients

Three of nine persons injured in a taxicab-automobile collision at the Henderson Avenue-Knox Street intersection yesterday at 2:10 a. m. remained in local hospitals last night where their conditions were described as good.

Those still confined are James Bonner, 45, Olympia Hotel, driver of the Yellow Top Company taxicab; William McBride, 22, 604 Virginia Avenue, passenger in the cab, and Mrs. Eileen Largent, 29, Mt. Savage, passenger in the automobile.

Others who received treatment but were not admitted include Reba Wallace, 36, Maryland Hotel, cab passenger; Jack Travis, 24, Virginia Avenue, operator of the automobile; Robert Shelby, 23, Mt. Savage; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, 226 Harrison Street, and Miss Anne Sullivan, 27, Mt. Savage, all passengers in the car.

Cab Crossing Avenue

Police reported that the Travis car was traveling south on Henderson Avenue "at an excessive speed" when it struck the left side of the taxicab which was crossing Henderson Avenue on Knox Street.

The cab was pushed about 40 feet down the avenue by the impact, according to officers' reports, which stated Mrs. Largent, a passenger in the front seat of the car, was thrown against the windshield. Travis, according to the report, also failed to obey a stop sign.

Both vehicles were demolished, police said, adding that they had to be towed away from the scene. The cab was a new automobile, police declared.

Miss Thelma Carroll, 24, 53 Elder Street and Jack Shaffer, 25, Locust Grove, both passengers in the cab, escaped injury. Hospital attaches said Miss Carroll was examined but discharged.

Admitted For X-rays

Bonner, a patient in Memorial Hospital, suffered injuries to his left leg and possible internal injuries. McBride was admitted to Allegany Hospital for X-rays after complaining about pain in his back.

Mrs. Largent suffered superficial cuts on the face and scalp. She was admitted to Memorial Hospital for X-rays.

Police said no charges were preferred in the case pending the outcome of injuries to persons still confined to the hospital.

DOKK Official Speaks Here

Frank D. Sheppard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, imperial prince of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, addressed the district convention of the order after a banquet Saturday night at the Queen City Hotel.

The district convention drew representatives from six states—Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, part of New York and part of the District of Columbia. Also present as an observer, was Mrs. Amy L. Partrick, Maharani of Golden West Temple No. 66, Manitoba, Canada.

The initiation that followed the banquet was attended by Carl R. Mitchell, Cincinnati, Ohio, imperial secretary, and Judge Frank F. Leuthard, Baltimore, imperial foundation secretary.

John C. Fisher, royal vizier of the local Wahaba temple, introduced Sylvan S. Lewis, district deputy imperial prince. Lewis welcomed the representatives, and introduced Sheppard.

At the afternoon business session, presided over by Lewis, resolutions were passed that will be presented at the Imperial convention.

A committee was named to conduct the annual state speaking contest for high school students. State winners will compete nationally in the contest that carries a \$1,000 scholarship as first prize.

The committee named included: Edith M. Brotemarkle, city, state chairman; W. George Skinner, Union Bridge, Md., and Francis Hardin, Gaithersburg.

The local committee is comprised of Russell Pancake, Oakland; Britton O. Shaffer, city, and John C. Fisher, city.

The subject to be discussed by all contestants is: "Should a national government subsidize public education in states or provinces, and if so, to what extent, if any, should the national government control the educational program?"

An essay contest will be conducted at the same time as the public speaking contest.

The Weather

Yesterday morning's thoroughly unpleasant sky brightened in the afternoon to make a nice walking day. The temperature went up to a comfortable 61 degrees after a moderate overnight low of 45. Last night the thermometer read 51, giving credence to the prediction of fair for today although there was a tiny bit of rain.



Voting Machines!

Devices Will Help Pay For School Buildings

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The first of these was injected only a few days ago. It is considered by proponents of the machines as a "red herring" designed to confuse and mislead. Many proponents believe the voting machine opponents are not using their real reason for objecting to the machines, but this will be discussed later.

The argument most recently and frequently heard is, "I am opposed to the purchase of voting machines because I believe the county's schools should come first."

When this statement is pursued, it appears those citing it mean they don't want to spend any county money for anything until three new schools are built. One of these is to be constructed at Lonaconing, one at Ellerslie and one at Mt. Savage.

Empty Argument

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But it is ridiculous to say, "you can't spend county money for anything but schools." There are other things which are equally important and many other things for which money is needed, not annually but every day.

The rising cost of government is alarming even to those who must spend the taxpayers funds. But, it is pointed out, they always seem to balk at any project designed to bring about an eventual decrease in the cost of government, such as permanent improvements and voting machines.

There is absolutely no connection between voting machines and schools so far as financing is concerned, it is stated by those who have made a study of the problems.

A funeral home in Miami Beach said Mr. Findlay was admitted to the hospital yesterday morning and died a short time later.

While a student at Allegany High School, Mr. Findlay was outstanding as a basketball star, and in 1933 he played in a forward position at any project designed to bring about an eventual decrease in the cost of government, such as permanent improvements and voting machines.

The school building measure has already placed in the hands of the County Commissioners \$300,000, still unused, for new buildings. A second measure empowers them to raise by bond issue, another two million dollars for these schools.

Cost Less Than \$1

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The Florida funeral home indicated that Mr. Findlay's body will be returned to Cumberland late today.

Mr. Findlay's widow is the former Janet Webster. The children, all at home, are William F. Findlay, Jr., John Findlay and Martha Findlay.

William Findlay Dies In Florida

William F. Findlay, 33, Cumberland, died yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Alton Road Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla., where he was admitted a short time ago.

A son of John and Margaret Findlay, 108 South Centre Street, Mr. Findlay was a native of this city and a graduate of Allegany High School.

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Keegan's Car Is Involved In Wreck

Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan escaped injury early yesterday morning when his car and another vehicle collided at Port Ashby, W. Va.

Cpl. R. R. Karickhoff and Trooper W. F. Bowley, of the West Virginia State Police, said Keegan was driving toward his camp near Romney at about 2 a. m. when a car driven by a Springfield, W. Va., man struck his vehicle. Neither operator was injured and damage was reported slight.

The other driver is scheduled to appear for a hearing Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Madelyn Bazzie in Keyser on a charge of failing to keep to the right of the center of the roadway. No charges were filed against Keegan.

Beall To Accept Donation To League

Rep. J. Glenn Beall will accept a \$300 donation for the Allegany County League for Crippled Children from the Young Men's Republican Club at a meeting and oyster dinner in his honor tonight at the club rooms.

Rep. Beall is a director of the league.

Picture on Page 2

The body of Cpl. Melvin A. Hamilton, 25, son of James Alva and Etta R. Nave Hamilton, 712 Leiper Street, who died August 10, 1944, of wounds received in France, will arrive in Cumberland at 8:58 p. m. Wednesday.

It will be taken to Stein's Funeral Chapel where it will remain for a funeral service at 2 p. m. Friday. Rev. William James Elliott, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be given at Greenmount Cemetery.

Cpl. Hamilton was born May 9, 1919, in Cumberland and attended Allegany High School. He was employed as a caddie at the Cumberland Country Club and later worked for the Celanese Corporation of America. He was a member of Camp No. 6, Woodmen of the World.

He joined the service September 12, 1941, and took training at New Cumberland, Pa.; Camp Crot, S. C.; Camp Lexington, La.; Camp Beauregard, La.; Camp Johnston, Fla., and Camp Pickett, Va. He went to New England to await orders this year which he could have saved.

The neutrals also argued that it would have been better for the Democratic cause in general if both Governor Lane and Senator O'Connor had yielded some of their time to the congressional candidates who were present—State Senator Bolton, Fallon and Representatives Garmatz, Fallon and Sasser.

It was the D'Alesandro following who expressed the greatest indignation.

Some Critical Of Both

The D'Alesandro crowd insisted that it was Governor Lane who really crowded the preliminaries

almost into Senator Barkley's radio time by talking too long himself.

Neutral and near-neutral party workers were critical of both the Governor and the Mayor, and close friends of Senator Tydings were displeased that the senior statesman was left no opportunity for the vice presidency.

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Much Applause For Mayor

They held that it was they who got out the crowd—and indeed,

the applause of the crowd indicated that a majority of them were the friends and admirers of the Mayor.

The applause for Mr. D'Alesandro was surpassed only by that for Senator Barkley himself.

The crowd stood when the Mayor was introduced and the Mayor had to silence them himself when they gave indications of starting a real, old-time demonstration for him.

They claim that they timed Governor Lane's speech and that he talked for more than 20 minutes.

They also pointed out that it is the same speech which he made on

several other occasions in the campaign—that nearly everyone in the audience had heard it before while the Mayor's speech was freshly written on the afternoon of the rally.

The Governor recalled Woodrow Wilson's sponsorship of the League

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BIRTHS

Allegany Hospital announced the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Duckworth, Eckhart Mines, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Points, W. Va., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hite, 322 North Mechanic Street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth, Route 5, Bradford, Pa., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Smith, 316 Harrison Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vinetta, Lexington Avenue, a son Friday.

Memorial Hospital announced the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Twigg, 1711 Bedford Street, son October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hosken, Dimondale, announce the birth of a son October 16 in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore.

A social followed the banquet, which was served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baltimore Pike Fire Department.



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